

Engineering Department Experiences Internal Difficulties

First year Engineering student Marlene McIntosh is under the gun in an investigation currently being conducted by Laurentian University Security. According to Dr. Linden, Director of the Engineering department, McIntosh was seen in possession of an allegedly defamatory document that had been circulated by unknown persons through the Engineering department.

The document, apparently slipped under the doors of several of the Engineering department's professors, called for the removal of long-time professor Dr. Tombalakian, and included a reference to his racial back-

ground.

Dr. Tombalakian had little to say on the subject. When asked who would circulate such a document, or why, Tombalakian remarked, "I wish I knew the answers to this." Tombalakian said that he had been notified by the university that an investigation would be undertaken. "In all sincerity I must refer the matter to Norm Raiche (Head of Security)," he said. Asked if he would consider laying charges, Tombalakian remarked, "I have not even thought about that, to tell you the truth."

Head of Security, Norm Raiche, confirmed that "We are conducting an investi-

gation." However, Mr. Raiche refused to comment further, either about Marlene McIntosh or Tombalakian. Regarding the first year student, Dr. Linden also said that he was unaware of McIntosh being confronted with the possibility of charges being laid in the matter. Security, however, mentioned the possibility in the course of questioning McIntosh.

McIntosh feels that the mention of legal action was calculated to make her reveal answers which Security believes she has.

"I felt it was a scare tactic," McIntosh said. The questioning revolved not only around the Tombalakian do-

cument, but whether or not someone had warned McIntosh that she was going to be questioned about the matter. "They knew someone had tipped me off the night before and that I was going to be questioned," According to McIntosh, "They said that I had to identify that person."

Security wanted to speak to the person who warned her since — McIntosh says, they consider it a "security leak." Security officers mentioned hate mail, libel, and defamation of character as possible legal avenues that might be followed in a case such as this, and pointed out that if McIntosh didn't reveal who tipped her off, then she was

the sole person under suspicion.

When asked where McIntosh had gotten the copy of the document she was seen with, she replied, "I found it on the floor in the Science building, by Professor Sharan's office." She put the paper in her clipboard and came under suspicion when someone (unidentified) saw her looking at it with two other students. The informant told Tombalakian, and McIntosh became the prime suspect.

The issue is a sticky one for all involved. McIntosh is in a half course taught this term by Tombalakian. She has been advised both to drop and to keep the keep the course. She is an excellent student and the choice is difficult. From Tombalakian's standpoint, the situation is also thorny: any mark he hands out to McIntosh would be suspect by some. According to McIntosh, he is more interested in who told her about being questioned, apparently under the impression that it was a fellow professor.

At press time, the case was at a temporary standstill. McIntosh had been told by Security to contact them Friday last and tell them who the responsible person behind "tipping" her off was. She has not done so.

Until Security's investigation is concluded, the principals are remaining quiet. Security refers questions on the matter to Dr. Tombalakian, and he, in turn, refers questions back to Security. The Engineering Society has said they will help Marlene McIntosh with legal fees if the issue ends up in court. The Students' General Association has heard nothing about the matter. It is impossible at this stage to predict what, if any, legal action might result. Meanwhile, the perpetrator of the whole affair remains stubbornly silent. □

through the crowd as the law requires that beer be poured before the purchaser. Already the waitresses have been harassed; no provisions for dealing with this have been made.

Giddings did not feel that any of the problems have yet proven to be serious drawbacks.

"I managed to get three courageous souls," said the manager about the first night, stating that the waitresses are assigned on a volunteer basis.

Pub staff were informed of the new policy of serving tables on Thursday night one night prior to its commencement.

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University Pleased

Waitresses In Pub A Permanent Possibility

by C. Gaunt

The new Pub policy of providing waitresses on Thursday night was set "upon the University's request," according to Pub manager Dale Giddings.

Waitresses were chosen over the alternative of starting ticket sales as is done at dances. The system was implemented for tighter cash control, and is supposed to lessen congestion around the bar on Pub Night.

Referring to the University, Saga Food Services and Pub management, Giddings stated that "all in all everyone was pleased" with the first of three trial Thursdays went.

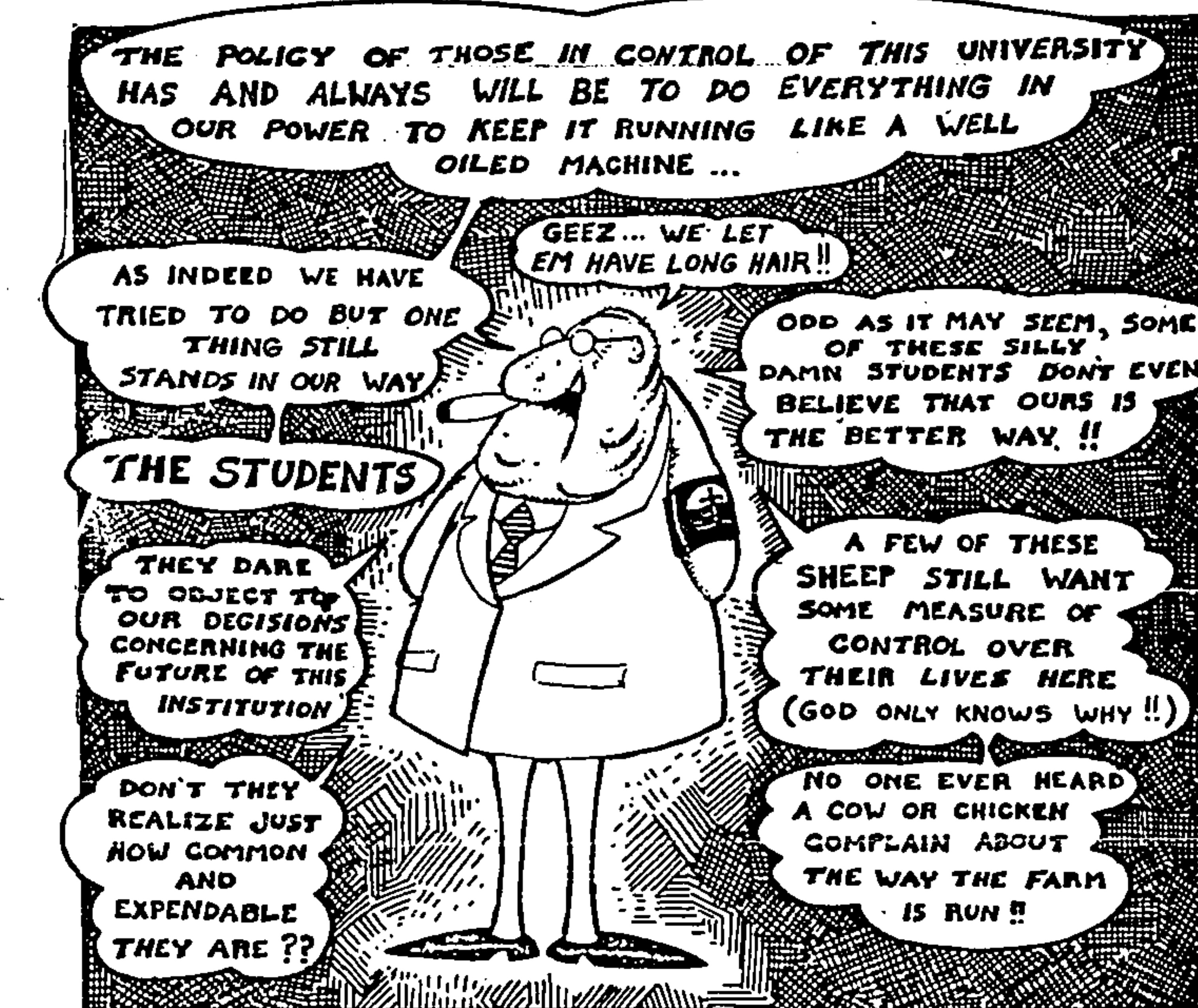
According to Giddings, the new system had several advantages. Among the ones mentioned were that waitresses could provide better service to customers at the tables, the stand-up bar, the pool table, the pin-ball machine and the electronic game. He also mentioned that it would now be possible to put out ashtrays as the waitresses could empty and keep an eye on them.

As well, there was the distinct advantage of improved sales through suggestive selling techniques. This is a benefit for the waitresses themselves, as they have been making up to three times as much as they did

Yearbook Editor Resigned

by B. Choi
Yearbook editor Mark Olivier resigned in early Dec. He would have stayed with the project, he says, "If my obligations towards other things (primarily his studies) weren't so great." Olivier started the year on probation.

Karen Kettle and Tanis



normally working behind the bar on Thursday nights.

Three problems have been noticed with the new system

so far. Customers who order while standing either move before the waitress can bring them their drinks, or become

impatient and reorder from another waitress, resulting in duplications. Waitresses must carry beer bottles

Communications Takes A More Active Part

McLeod have taken over as co-editors. Both have worked on high school yearbooks but never in the capacity of editor. That leaves the project with no experienced co-ordinator.

The SGA has set aside an honorarium of \$500 for the yearbook executive. Half of

this amount was to be given to Olivier at the end of last semester and the other half upon completion. With matters the way they now stand, the honorarium will be divided in three: \$200 each to Kettle and McLeod, \$100 to Olivier.

The final deadline for completion has been moved some-

time in the middle of February, according to Kettle. January 25 was the original date set. The yearbook is only now approaching mid-way completion.

The department of Communications and Development, which is funding most of the project, was prompted

to increase its involvement considerably as a result of the book's many missed deadlines.

It remains to be seen whether or not the yearbook will meet its final deadline and be delivered to students before the end of the Winter Term '82.

Hockey Vees Impressive

by Randy Pascal

No doubt about it, the Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team looked very impressive in registering a 6-4 victory over the Guelph Gryphons on Saturday. The Vees, not looking at all rusty after their Christmas layoff, rewarded their numerous hometown supporters on hand for the annual "Cheer for Beer" contest, with a super display of basic hockey fundamentals en route to the win.

The Gryphons came to town with the reputation as a team known for its rough-house tactics and disappointed none in this aspect of their game as referee Bruce Killah handed out 82 minutes in penalties, including a game misconduct at the very end of the game to Guelph's Coon Webb Nets Hattrick

Vees Victorious String Stings Other Teams

Brad Walker. As was to be expected in a penalty filled game, power plays played a dominant role in the outcome of the contest.

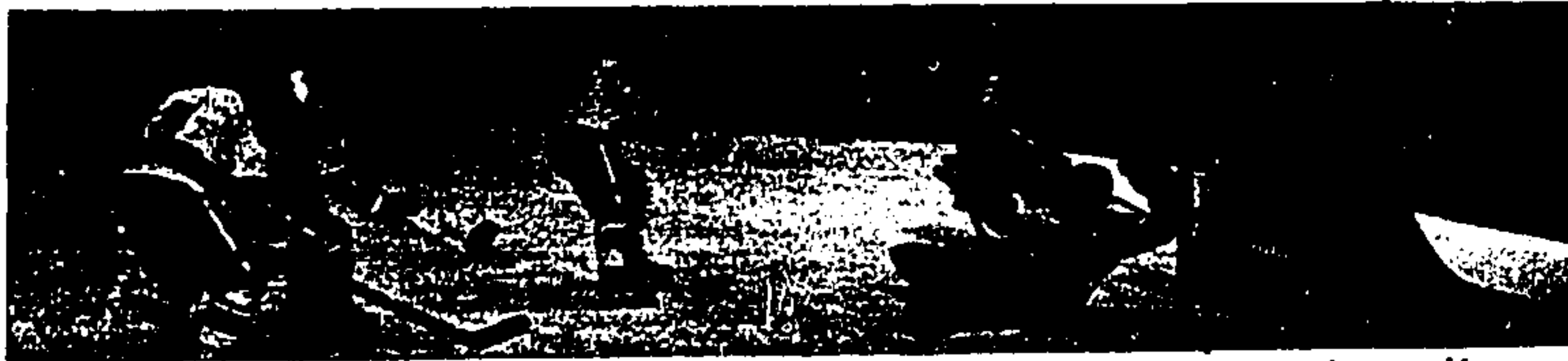
The Gryphons opened the scoring in the first period on a

game up at 13:22 of the first period, deflecting a shot from Phil Smyth over Gryphons goalie Louis Malbeuf's shoulder. Less than two minutes later, Cam Campbell threaded the needle to give Laurentian

Before the end of the period however, the game was tied once again as Phil Smyth's shot from the point went through the maze of legs in front of Malbeuf and into the far corner.

However, showing great determination and apparently inspired by the boisterous crowd, the Vees did come back once again. Frank Couture evened the game at four with a booming drive as he sped down the right wing and whistled a shot past Malbeuf. Larry Burns scored the eventual winning goal about five minutes later as he followed up Cam Campbell's ice-length rush to pick up a loose puck and drill it into the short hand side. Ivan Zanatta sealed the Gryphons fate with an empty-net goal.

The win continued the impressive sting of victories by Laurentian varsity squads at home with the Vees teams now having registered 8 consecutive wins in front of the home town partisans.



Laurentian university hockey Vees played well this weekend before home fans. Spectators were impressed by the Vees performance and hope that the calibre of skill displayed will continue for the rest of the season.

goal by Mark Hanley at the 9:45 mark, however Laurentian countered with two power play goals to head into the dressing room with a one goal lead. Marty MacInnis tied the

the lead.

Bret Kelleher and Wes Stillar countered with markers for the Gryphons as Guelph regained the lead midway through the second period.

Guelph's John Hamill hit for the first goal of the third period at 6:03 and with the Gryphons starting to come on, things did not look good for Jack Porter and his crews.

Best Turnout Of Year On Sunday Night

The battle for important playoffs spots began as the men's intramural ice hockey league swung back into action on Wed. Jan., 6th.

Two goals apiece by Lane McAdam and Guy Mayer, and steady goaltending from Dave Beauchene, helped the U of S Stokers to an impressive 8-1 victory over the Fizz'ed Chuggers. Also scoring for the Stokers were Dan Regimbal, Ron Mazzonalo, John Maheu and Joe Roach while Ian Longmore netted the only Chugger goal.

Dave Webb, who played what many players feel was his best game in his intramural career, scored three times as the S.S.R. Fighting Stars defeated the Commerce Loan-sharks 7-5. Greg Campbell,

with two, Kramer Forth and Mike Hrytsak were the other stars goal scorers while Mike Hill with three, Paul Baldesbmo and Dave Castellan replied for Loansharks.

The third game on Wednesday night saw the powerful Thorneloe team defeat the Economic Write Offs 5-1. A much closer match was expected in this game, but two goals each by Bob Kolzulab and Jacques Seguin and a single goal by Bruce MacDonald, proved to be too much for the Write Offs, their lone goal scored Al McMahon.

The final game of the night featured an improved Scorpion team who defeated Casey's Roadies 3-0. The Big Gun for the Scorpions was

Daryl Kretlnsnarr, who scored twice, while Phil McMillan got the third. The win was the first of the season for the Scorpions!

The biggest crowd of the season turned out on a very cold Sunday night to watch the annual U.C. Light Brigade and U.C. Leftover Winter Carnival Game. The Brigade won this year, thanks to three goals from Pete Mathieu. Dan Gaines, Rick Latour and Paul Woolan were the other Light Brigade marksmen, and George Fleming and Mike Whelan responded for the Leftovers.

The Economics team playing their second game of the week, rebounded from an earlier loss and buried the Stokers from U of S 7-1. This was due in part to Perry McKinny, Bob Faddis and Dennis Michel, who all scored

twice. Al McMahon scored the other Economics goal while Paul Gallant scored for U of S.

One of the most exciting games of the season saw Ken Waller score for the Handy Capps with four seconds left in the game to tie the Engineers 1-1. The tying marker came with the goalie on the bench, after Mike Shultz had given the Engineers the lead with 7 minutes left in the game.

The Engineers again took to the ice two days later as they hammered the S.S.R. Fighting Stars 9-3. Bannerman with three, Andrews with two, Stanley, Salvox, Bill Dodds and Dave Battesson scored for the winners while Tim Larry, Mike Hrytsak and Greg Campbell scored for the Fighting Stars.

The next game of the night

produced a major upset as the U of S Stokers defeated the S.S.R. Mudsharks 3-1. Ron Mazzonalo, Lane MacAdam and John Maheu were heroes for U of S, with Paul Lane getting the only Mudshark goal.

Four different players each scored once to help the Handy Capps slip by the Commerce Loan Sharks 4-1. J.D. Ellis, P.P. Thibodeau, Paul Cummings and Bernie Nichols were the marksmen for the Capps, and Mike Hill was the only Loan-shark to get a shot by Greg Riddick.

Hockey action continues third week, and playoff action begins on Sunday Jan. 31st. Fan support would be appreciated by all the players, especially during the playoffs.

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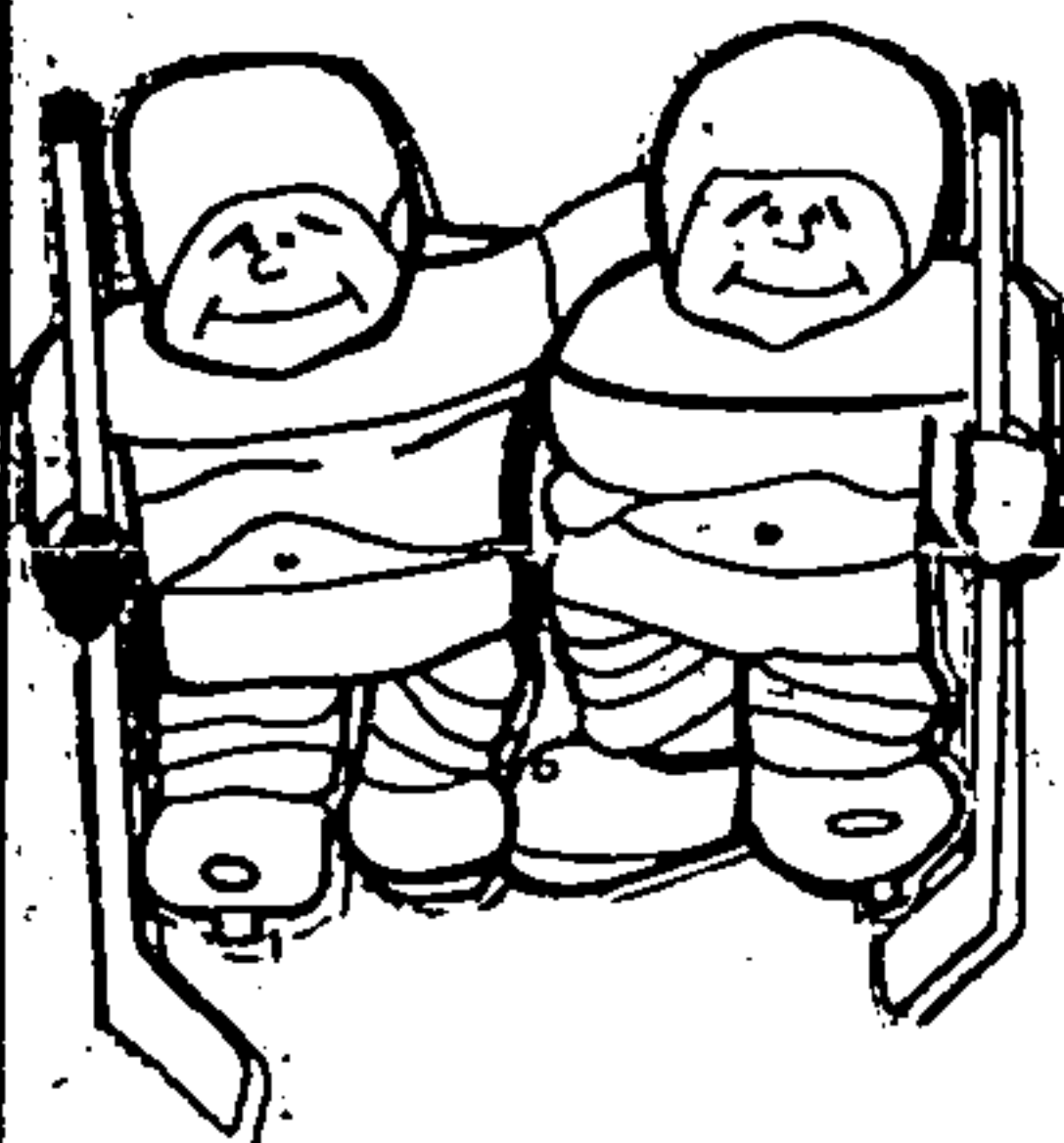
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Cube Under the Hammer

Rubik An Unpretentious Person, Cube Spatial Exercise

Reprinted from the *Imprint*, the student newspaper from the University of Waterloo

Some people are doing it on buses. Some people are doing it on planes. And some people are doing it in the privacy of their own homes. The focus of attention for an ever growing number of individuals is none other than the Rubik's Cube.

The ingenious toy and mathematical model is the invention of Erno Rubik, a Hungarian design and architecture teacher who originally invented the device as an instrument to get his students thinking in three dimensions.

The cube is found everywhere. "It has been marketed in North America in such a way as to become part of pop culture", says Elliot Avedon, curator of UW's Games Museum, and a professor in Recreation. "It is freely available and cheap."

Rubik's cube also poses a complex and formidable math problem. According to David

Singmaster, the author of the book on mathematics of the cube, a mathematician named Paul Taylor once found a cube in a pub in London with a bottle of scotch as the prize for solving the cube. Taylor solved the cube, only to be denied the bottle of scotch and be accused of cheating by the pub manager, believing that the cube was 'impossible' to solve.

Avedon believes that most people do not understand the mathematics of trying to solve the cube. Hence one company is now marketing a Rubik's hammer to permanently find the solution. Avedon states, "I know nine and ten year olds who can solve it (the cube) and 30 year olds who have bought the hammer."

Rubik's cube comes in a variety of sizes and is available as a key chain, a computer game, and variations of it in various shapes can be found.

The novelty of the cube goes back into history about 100 years, as far as Avedon is

concerned, to a game called 'Pigs In Clover', in which the player has to manoeuvre marbles on a board with raised concentric circles. The object of the game is get all the marbles in the center hole.

South Bank in London, England, and more or less regarded as the world's foremost authority on the mathematics of the cube, regards the introduction of suitable notation as a major step in

Hungary, that for more than two years, very few have been available for sale because most are exported to the West.

Although now an international celebrity, Dr. Rosza describes Rubik as a simple unpretentious person.

Rubik originally created the cube as an exercise in spatial thinking for his students, little realizing the success it would achieve commercially. In Hungary, there now exists a club known as the Cube Rotating Club, with a large membership drawn from various branches of the intelligentsia.

Alas, while a source of joy to all those who possess one, most of the financial benefits of the cube have not fallen upon Mr. Rubik or the original manufacturers. Not anticipating its future success, Rubik failed to take out the international patent for his invention, only to find most of the sales go to inexpensive Taiwanese models of the cube. □

Peter Saracino and CUP



Mathematicians have calculated that there are 43 quintillion positions that the cube can assume. Mind boggling one might say, but Avedon says, "If you really want to understand the cube than you must take it apart (literally). There is a basic mathematical pattern you have to follow."

David Singmaster, a Lecturer at Polytechnic of the

solving the cube. Singmaster's notation is described in his book, *Notes on Rubik's Magic cube*, and in March 1981 issue of *Scientific American*.

Enro Rubik, now 36, is a teacher of design and architecture at the Academy of Applied Arts in Budapest, Hungary. Dr. P. Rosza, a mathematician and visiting professor from Budapest, says cubes are so popular in

Business Schools Win Exemption

"Canadian First" Hiring Policy Makes Allowances

[CUP] The country's business schools, already under the gun because of staff shortages, have received an exemption from the federal government's "Canadian-first" hiring policies.

The policy, which still applies to all other university departments, requires universities to advertise teaching positions in a two stage process. In the first stage only the applications of Canadians and permanent residents are accepted. If a suitable applicant cannot be found, a second round of advertising begins whereby foreign applicants are considered.

Under the present exemption, business schools may

advertise for Canadian and foreign applicants simultaneously.

The policy, which according to university officials can prolong the hiring process by a maximum of six months, was criticized as being a deterrent to potential applicants. The University of Toronto and some other universities also fear that a policy that advocated the hiring of Canadian academics rather than hiring American professors, could threaten the quality of education universities offer.

Exemptions from the advertising policy may be a victory for business schools but it will do little to resolve their dire

shortages of teaching staff. There are 200 faculty positions currently unfilled at Canadian business schools.

The demand for business courses is so great that it may

not be possible to find enough professors anywhere to meet the demand.

According to an article in the *Globe and Mail* December 3, employment and immigra-

tion officials are considering extending the exemption of the policy to other high-demand areas such as computer science and engineering faculties. □

Vees Sports Shorts

Record Improved With Loss

The Laurentian Vees women's basketball team scored yet another impressive victory, trouncing the University of Ottawa 75-28 at the Ben Avery Gym on Saturday night. Linda Polango, Barb Tucker and Joy Bellinger all netted 12 points apiece to lead the Vees who continue their search for a second consecutive provincial championship this coming weekend at home, taking on Queen's and York.

The men's basketball team meanwhile lost the first game of the season but still managed to gain a split in the nation's capital as the Voyageurs lost to Carleton 90-74 on

Friday night but bounced back to edge Ottawa 77-76 on Saturday. Brian Skeoch, who scored the winning hoop with fifteen seconds to go in Saturday's game, was top scorer Friday night with 28 points while on Saturday, Dave Burden lead Laurentian with 18 points. The Vees are in action at home this weekend, hoping to improve on their 3 and 1 mark.

The men's volleyball team were also in action this weekend as they travelled to Toronto and came away with 3 wins and 1 loss, and thus improved their season's record to 7-3. □

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Yeah! I just typed this and ... the cartridge wasn't in. Pretty good eh? Oh well, it's late and I want to ... we won't go into that just now. Why the gun you ask? You're reading this aren't you. I rest my case.

Speaking of cases, Marlene has had an interesting week, and despite everything still managed to make it in and typeset. So you're reading this thanks to her, Heather, and Mike. Blame them for typos, I only do the other stuff ...

Now that I've made three people mad, lets talk about the college columns. They just about all made it in this week. Thanks to all of you, without you all being in before the deadline, life would be much more difficult.

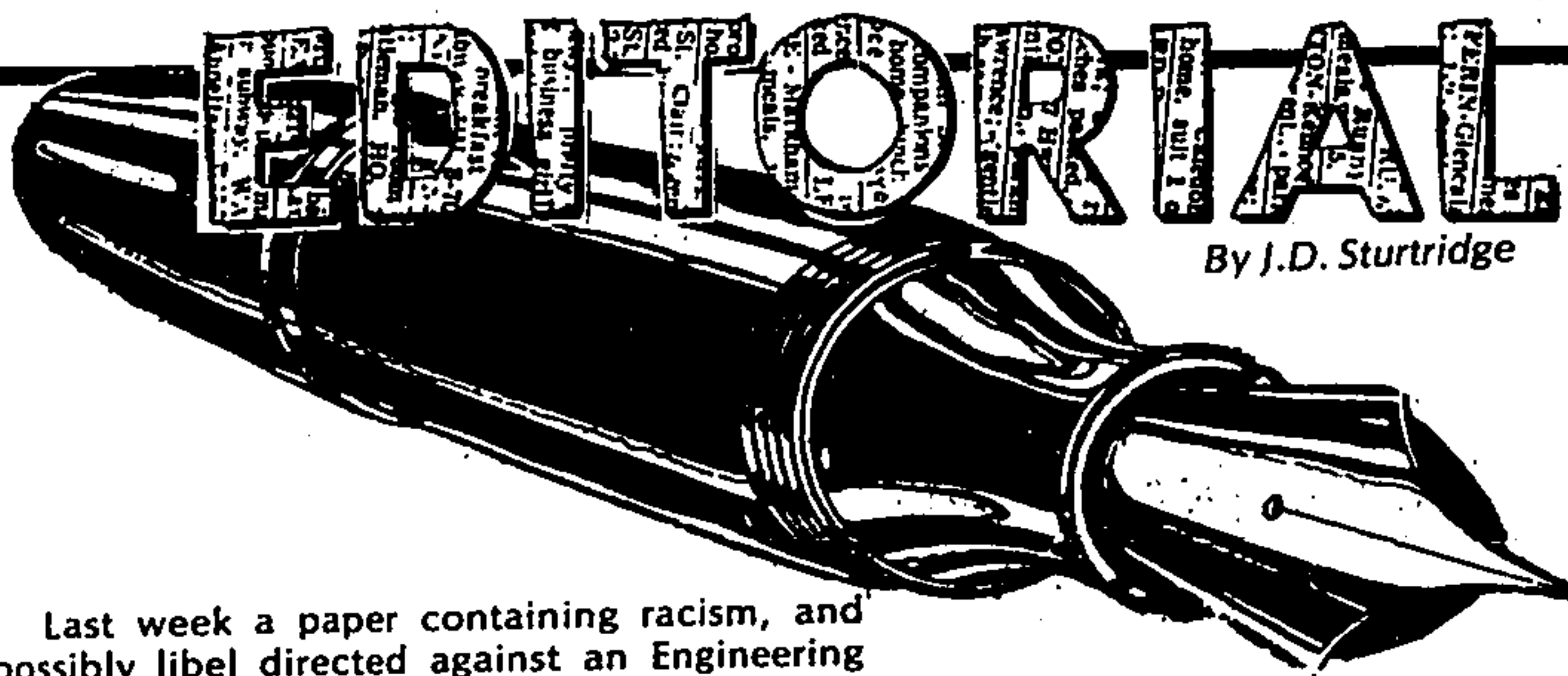
Gerry did his thing this week and Voila! a report intramural hockey ... way to go!

Economics society came in late to drop off a column. They said they didn't know about the STRICT Thursday 5:00 pm deadline. They do now...

Betty had fun playing bloodhound this week, but she finally tracked down her man, and there she is on page one!

Even the PIO are still talking to us... Ron and Dave also got in an article. Right now they are running around busily working on Carry.

Other than all of that, not too much is happening. Dan should be in soon (Sunday night) with the pictures, and then it's time to go. But I've run out of things to say, so that means that you can just take off, eh! I did...



By J.D. Sturtridge

Last week a paper containing racism, and possibly libel directed against an Engineering Professor, Dr. Tombalakian was officially "discovered." According to engineering students, the paper has been around for some time. A first year engineering student, Marlene McIntosh, seen with a copy, suddenly became the focus of the official investigation.

While looking into the matter a disturbing trend surfaced. Security, naturally, would say nothing; however, Dr. Tombalakian, and Dr. Linden, director of the Engineering department, both tried to persuade me that printing the story was wrong. Dr. Linden called the matter all rumours, which it was not, and Dr. Tombalakian wanted it kept quiet for reasons he was not quite able to explain. Except that it dealt with him and he likely didn't want it in the paper.

This disturbs me because the incident is an example of the use of prejudice in its worst basic, most foul, most effective form. Prejudice is the archetype of the guerilla warrior. It exists in the shadowed, the jungles of man's subconscious, and with the implicit blessing of its enemies. It stinks strikes and retreats, its trail lost in the falling leaves of "rumour", or "it's better left alone," or "why don't we wait and see."

Wait and see attitudes, and the attempts to cover up or ignore specific incidents, will never stop prejudice. Only by dragging it forcefully into the sunlight of conscious consideration can this most tenacious guerilla be stopped.

Dr. Tombalakian is, I suspect, a Canadian; yet, when someone wishes, for whatever reason, to attack the professor, the first salvo land squarely upon his racial extraction. If this is not brought out for everyone to see, if it is not made clear that his racial background is of absolutely no consequence, then prejudice will have scored a hit. By trying to hide the slur, the damage is compounded. Even if Security manages to find the responsible party, if action is taken to keep it quiet, the path from the jungle remains open.

Understanding prejudice is the only way I know of how to defend it. By understanding I mean, first, the knowledge that it is there. Everyone who read the Tombalakian document likely responded to the racial slur with an innate memory response of the professor's (slight)

accent. An innate response of distaste. Only by consciously considering the response, triggered by a racial slur, can a person consciously and intellectually ignore that response. If, instead of open discussion, the whole incident is buried, the same racial slur will elicit the identical response again and again.

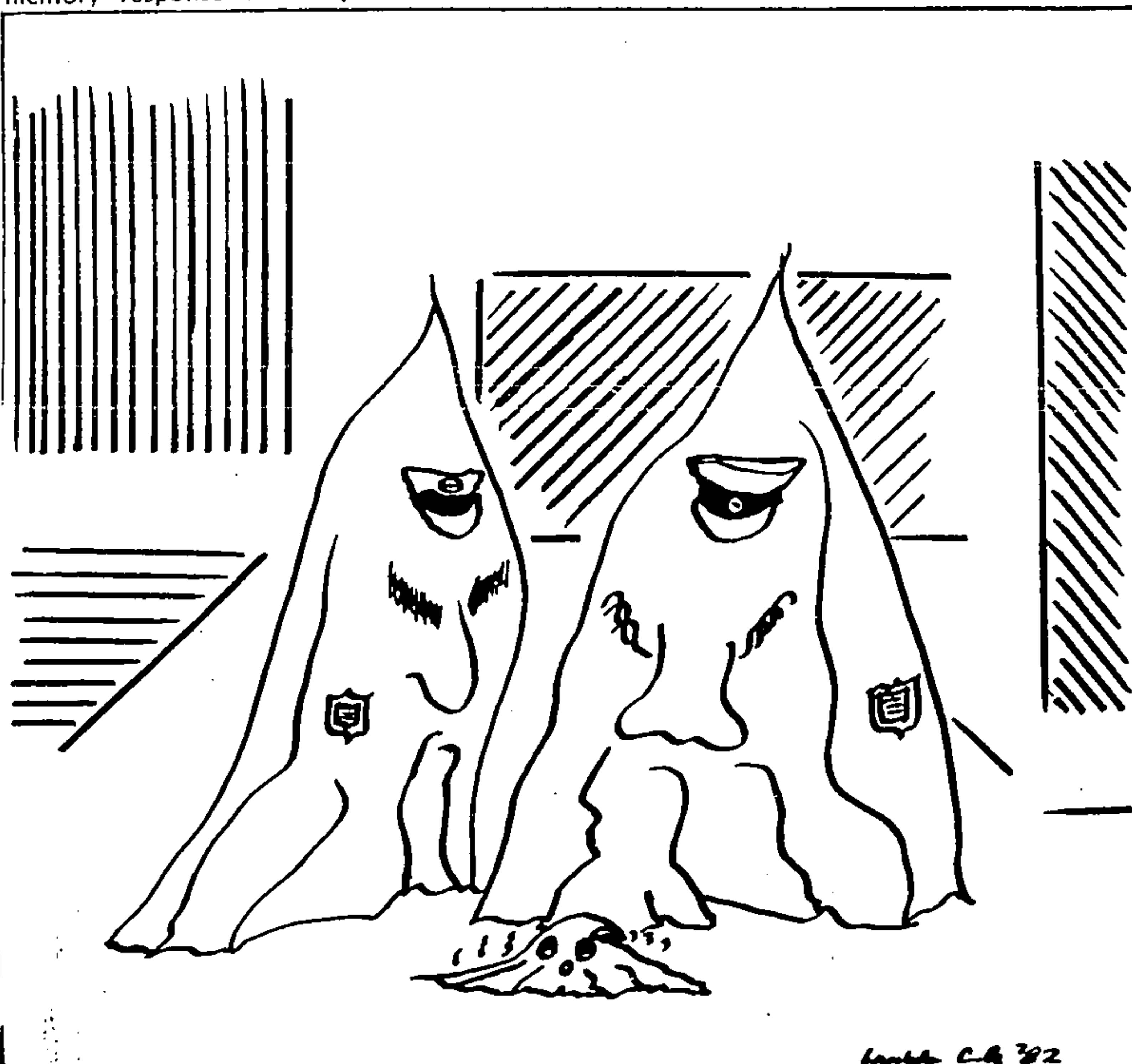
If prejudice, and responses to it, are discussed and examined consciously, it is an easy task to understand that prejudice is a counterproductive force in society. It rules against skilled people, caring people; it fosters frustration and, finally, violence.

I do not mean to suggest that Laurentian will see racial violence. Still, read the papers, watch the news. Apparently the only certainty of our world is sudden, searing violence. Pent up frustration, the "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore" response, may be one incident away. It may be a hundred. It need never be...

Open discussion, complete exposure, conscious and loud rebuttals to each and every example of prejudice will prevent the explosion. In the case of persons such as Dr. Tombalakian, it will make clear to everyone that the victim of prejudice is a victim, but the victim is unscathed, indeed stronger, for openly facing and challenging the prejudice. In the end a racial and challenging the prejudice. In the end a racial slur will be as annoying and as dangerous as a summer breeze.

For all that, the administration, the engineering department, Dr.'s Tombalakian and Linden, will probably insist on a quiet investigation and dismissal of the problem — the specific attack, not the real problem — is the better course. For a university to behave this way is appalling.

If Laurentian cannot be a leader it is not a seat of "higher education." If Laurentian cannot stand before the community that supports it and say, "We have found a cancer, and a way of removing that cancer," then it is not a seat of "learning." It is a sad and perpetual victim of guerilla warrior and prejudice that stalks the nighttime jungles of the subconscious in each and everyone of us.



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U of T May Require Entrance Exams

Student Leaders Critical Of Decision Made Without Student Input

TORONTO [CUP] The dean of arts and science at the University of Toronto, Arthur Kruger, is recommending compulsory admission tests for all applicants to that faculty, starting in 1985.

The recommendations are included in the Report of the Dean's Working Group on Entrance Testing, which were presented to the General Committee of the Faculty December 7.

Student leaders are critical of the committee's proposal, which was made without student input.

Kruger claimed the committee had no student representation because it was "deliberately kept small." Kruger also said that experts from the disciplines within the faculty were selected to evaluate the various achievement tests, within a short period of time.

Howard Law, a student representative on the General Committee maintained students should be on all committees to represent the interest of students. "Time constraints were rationalization of an absence of student input and not a plausible excuse

since the proposal is not slated to take effect until 1985," he said.

"Given the continual reluctance of other universities

and the Ministry (of Colleges and Universities) to this route along with the danger of severe enrolment drop, which was noted in the Report, it

would be best to discuss the nature and impact of the test with the high schools before initiating these irreversible measures," said Law. □

Seneca Council Dissolved

Seneca Administration Makes Decision

Just prior to Christmas, the Seneca Federation Council was dissolved and will now be replaced with a caretaker council by the Administration.

Major actions organized by the council in the fall resulted in the administration being

forced to reinstate the council's Entertainment Co-ordinator. Following this action, the administration distributed a survey to all students which was biased against the council. The council then broke off negotiations on incorporation and fee autonomy with the administration.

This battle has been going on for 3 years and has placed severe pressure on council members especially since they are required, by the administration, to be full time students. As a result, many council members resigned, quorum was lost, and the council was dissolved.

At the present time, Alvin

Curling, the administration student services representative is meeting with the remainder of the council and other students to decide whether to set up a care-taker council or wait until the regular elections in the spring. Curling has also sent a letter to OFS stating that Seneca is no longer a member of the Federation.

The OFS Executive feels that this is not a decision of the Seneca administration, but one of the students at Seneca. Seneca students voted 86% in favour of joining OFS last spring, however the administration has continually refused to recognize this support and has never remitted any fees. □

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okay, okay! Just GO AWAY!



Prestigious Tourney Hits Laurentian

Laurentian Ball Hockey Draws 24 Teams

from the PIO

Yes, guys and dolls, again this year the prestigious Winter Carnival ball hockey tournament will be held.

This tournament will have a guys' draw of 16 teams, and a girls' draw of 8 teams so get your teams together. Applications on a first come first served basis, can be picked up at the S.G.A. office, from the secretary, anytime after 12 noon, Jan 15, 1982. They must be returned by Jan. 22, 5:00 p.m., to S.G.A. or 201, 207 Thorneloe. Along with the application form, there must be the registration fee of \$25 per team.

The tourney is being run on the second Saturday of Winter Carnival, Jan. 30, during the day. Each team is allowed a maximum of 16 players and a minimum of 9 players. The final draw will be posted in the S.G.A. office, so make sure you check to see when you play. The tourney is being put on by Thorneloe and the Public Information Office, and questions can be directed to Dave Ballard Thorneloe 201, Ron Greasley Thorneloe 207, 674-7202, Dave Webb U.C. 508, 673-8030, or the S.G.A. office, 673-3647.

There will be prizes for

those teams that successfully complete the tourney or, in other words, make it to the final and then win.

Also, we are in dire straits because referees are badly needed for the tourney. They will make \$5.00 per game, and anyone interested can leave their name in the S.G.A. office. Again: We need referees badly.

Tournament headquarters will be the Thorneloe Residence Social Centre. There

will be coffee and donuts in the morning (for those who miss breakfast after the Friday Economics' "Spyre" dance. Labatts will also be providing beer in the afternoon for the normal charge. This is so the teams that leave the tournament early can get a good start for Saturday's "Hockey Sock Rock" dance. Get those teams together for the prestigious CARNEY BALL HOCKEY TOURNNEY.

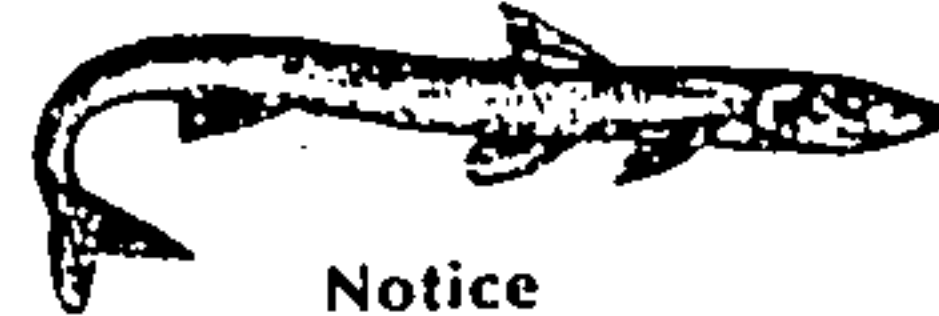
\$1,000 Grand Prize

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California, 95817. □



Notice

The women's floor hockey tournament scheduled the first Tuesday of carnival is at 8:30 pm instead of 6:30 pm — as previously announced. Also the Economics Bonspiel will now be held at the Sudbury Curling Club.



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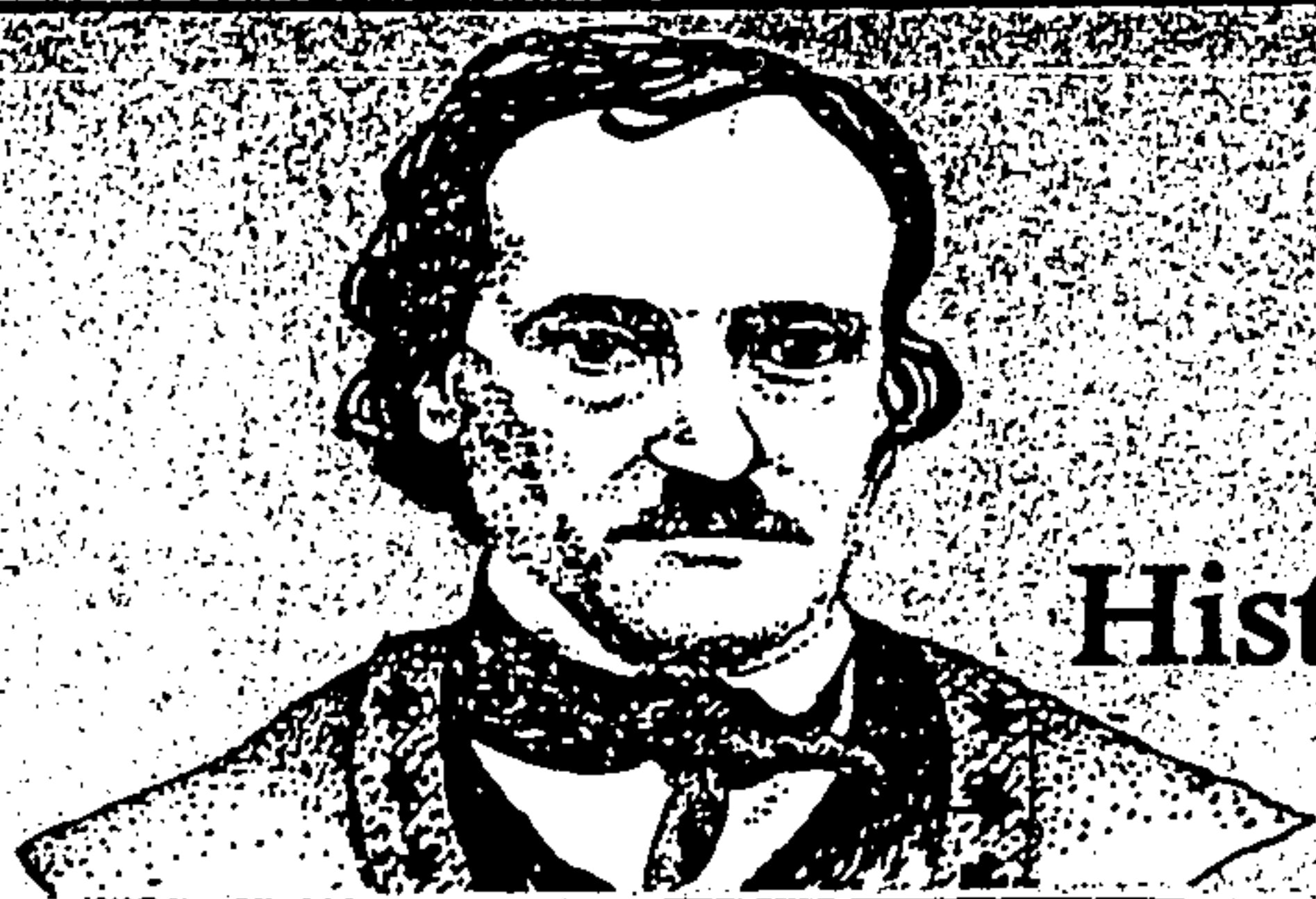
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The Doctor Visits

Thorneloe Evicted Without Accomodation Provided

by The Bird

"Everybody out! Women and children first!" This was a popular cry last week, as both Thorneloe and Huntington were evacuated. Thorneloe was actually evicted, with no accomodation provided so three poor young men were forced to sleep on the couches of Student Street. Everyone else managed to find more private places to sleep while

George Should Relax

the administration decided whether or no not it was safe to return. Finally, on Saturday, all were allowed to back. But even this disaster had its bright spots - such as Dr. Henry coming for a visit, and swatting Ber for a "misplaced" comment.

The red alert is not yet over. They're still digging trying to find another leak or something. So, Thorneloe now gets

its water from a fire hydrant. It's a nice(?) place to visit, but Don't drink the water!

Congratulations to Gomer on his election as 3rd Year Rep. We're sure he partook of many events (as well as beers) at the Carnival held this past weekend.

Speaking of the Carnival, it seems to be shaping up as a good weekend. And now, The

Bird would like to make a few predicions of winners of various events: Legs Contest - "Gams" Goodwin; Tug-of-War - "Tug" Tuck's Team; Chariot Race - Stud and A.J.; Snow Bowl - Quackers (or is it Quaker's?); Sleigh Ride - guys; Pancake Dinner - those whi eat; Volleyball - the team with Randy, Wilkie, Bob and/or sly, even though they barely reach the bottom of the net,

et alone spike!

Nad News salutes the administration for their quick action in closing the residence ("Duuh, look at all da water!") and their generosity and fairness ("Find some other place to stay, suckers!"). Thorneloe has done its part for homeless waifs by taking in a Huntingtonite - maybe it can be written off as a tax deduction!

Homecoming Weekend Left Leftovers Wanting

by: "Fish"

U.C. got off to a fine start this new year by celebrating the 3rd annual Homecoming Weekend. Festivities got off to a fine start Friday night with a Happy Hour in the social centre.

Following the Happy Hour, U.C. got down to the business of picking another championship quality chug team. After several false starts, a bit of spillage, many cases of Red Cap, and many fine examples of chugging, the men's and women's chugging teams were chosen. Chipper returns

as the anchor for this year's squad, and newcomers Mot, Scarf and Panko ready to meet the challenge of another championship year. Leading the women's team is Cheryl Hill with Maria Picotti, Lollie Correl and Sandy Ramer providing high quality chugging expertise.

An arm wrestling championship was also held Friday, with Paul Woolham taking the Men's championship, and Cheryl Hill the women's title.

On Saturday, the 9th floor Strongmen easily captured the Tug-O-War championship,

while the 2nd floor ladies won the women's championship. In the evening, another Happy Hour was held in the Social Centre and everyone then headed to the Science 2 Cafeteria for a 3-legged dance.

On Sunday, activities got underway with a pancake breakfast prepared by U.C. council. Then the male population of the residence showed true U.C. courage by playing the annual ball hockey championship in sub-zero weather. After several hours of contin-

uous play, 8B emerged champions, with 5B capturing the consolation.

Sunday night, the event that everyone had been waiting for took place at the Bell Grove arena. Before a capacity crowd, the U.C. Light Brigade handed the U.C. Leftovers a 6-2 setback. From the drop of the puck the Light Brigade took full control of the game, while the Leftovers played their worst game of the year. Coach Bogdanis took full blame for the defeat stating personal reasons for the lack

of motivation. Coach Ruffo of the Light Brigade was lost for words

All in all, everyone who participated in the homecoming weekend had a good time.

A reminder to everyone of the upcoming car-pub rally, and remember, everyone get out and cheer on the chug teams during Carny Week.

P.S.: Rumour has it that George can't do it. Maybe you are trying too hard, George. Just relax and let nature take its course.

President Highlights

Huntington Put Out Then Put Up Off Campus

by Spaz

...And now, live from the President Hotel, this your on the spot reporter, Spaz, bringing to you all the news about "The evacuation." By the time this report reaches print, we'll probably still be bunking out in this temporary haven for homeless Huntingtonites. But, life around here is beginning to get back to normal; that is, if you ignore the whirlpool, living with 3 other people, the Sauna, eating at McDonalds every night, the indoor pool, and...the heat. However, we who are used to living up on the hill, aren't the only ones who find this situation a little strange. The hotel staff are beginning to learn what University students are really like. News has it that the maids

Carnival Cancelled

Need New Blood To Chug

Hi. Well, the hilltop residence is starting to pick up with all this talk of carnival. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the U of S Huntington carnival will not be held this weekend, but we still have one pre-carny bash. Ah, yes, Carnival. Hope to see you all at the Great White North dance at the Laurentian Carnival. You might even get

have never seen so many beer bottles in one place...and that was only Jamie's room. Management is also not used to walking down the halls and finding every door open and the halls lined with bodies, bottles and beer. But how could they complain...they told us to make ourselves at home.

Seriously though, for this special edition of Huntington Highlights, I thought that I would get the inside scoop of how everyone is managing by holding a few real live interviews. That's right from the mouth of the refugees. As I started my search for interviewees, I ran into our very own student council president, Rhonda, going for her annual

visit to her favorite proctor. Her comment on the situation was that she "hopes things get back to normal, although its a great experience and we have had a lot of support from the residence."

On the other hand, Steve Scott described his personal situation in "ve words: "cold, desparate, lonely, scared and penniless." He also wanted me to mention that any doantions to the "Help Scotty survive fund" can be sent to room 405 at the Pres.

As I continued on my mission, I met up with Garvin, who said that his life-long dream has been to live in a hotel. Sheila thinks that the President is a great place to get lots of work done. She's been spending her time catching up on her knitting 1000 course.

I had to cut many of my other interviews shore short so that I would have time to get serious. Getting serious is

going to be kind of hard for me since its not in my character, but I'll give it a try. Although living here at the Pres. has had its ups and downs, I think everyone is really grateful to Huntington College, which has been so concerned with helping the students. To quote Earl, "In a stressful situation, Huntington has done everything possible."

As a final note I'd just like to send out a special thank-you to John Thonton, Doug Joblin, Brian Aitken, Dr. Winkle and, of course, Jerry, for all their efforts to get us back to our hojme on the hill. Well, bye for now.

This is Spaz, signing off from the President Hotel, Room 309.

Notice to all owners of cars parked in Lot 9
(UC Parking lot)



Ploughing is scheduled for 2:00 pm Wednesday, January 20th. All cars should be removed from the lot at this time so as to allow the plough through.

If the lot is not clear, it will not get ploughed.

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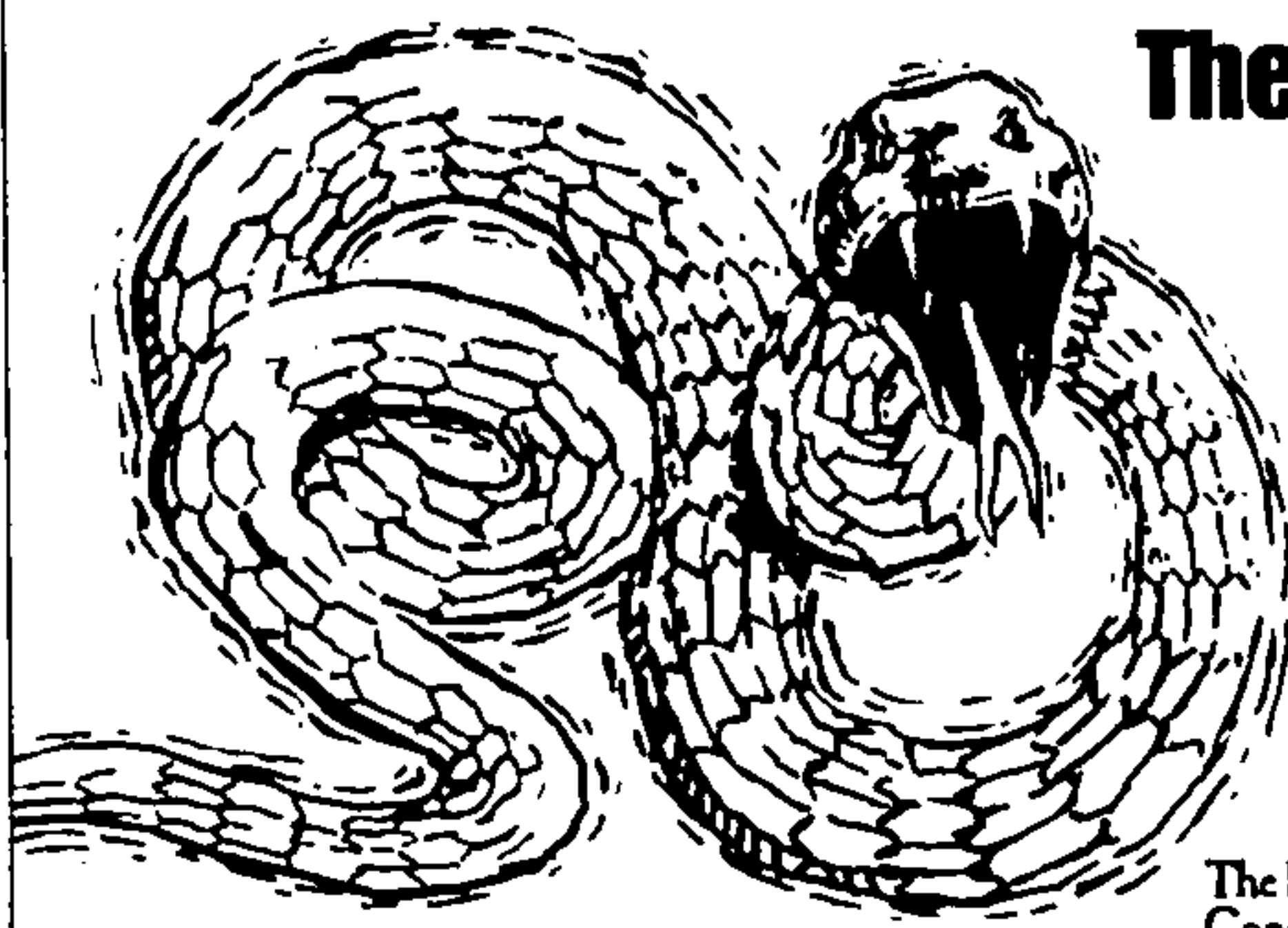


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Application forms are available:

Student Awards Office,
Room L-1030, 10th floor,
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The Snake Bite.

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New Equestrian Club

The Laurentian Equestrian Club is:
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Hockey Team Unsung

Partied With SGA Grant So Now Have To Make More

Its time to get caught up on what's been happening with the Economics Association. Well, after we got a big grant from the SGA, we were on easy street. We partied with that money and now we have to get some more money, so we're having a dance and curling bonspiel.

I'll start with the curling bonspiel. This bonspiel is the biggest one of its kind in the free world (I think). Judge for yourself. Here are some of the

Not surprisingly the main thrust of the Laurentian Equestrian Club is horses plus all the fun and learning that can surround an interest in the horse.

particulars.
-SUDBURY CURLING CLUB
-Jan. 29, 1982 (8:00 sharp)
-\$5.00 per person
-24 teams
-24 prizes—LABATTS SPONSORED
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Well, what do you think? Now I will talk of our dance. This year we are lucky enough to bring you a good local group called "SPYRE".

We are a club where a beginner can be introduced to horseback riding or an advanced rider can meet others with similar interests. We offer films, guest speakers and

The tickets are only \$2.00 (if there are any left) and you can pick them up in the Economics department. There will be spot dances and prizes so I'm sure you will have a good time.

Now for the unsung heroes of the Economics department; the Writeoff Hockey Team. Let's have a big hand (of applause) for these degenerates. Just last week they beat some team (not important who); 7-1 with only seven players. That's close to

theory lessons at our meetings, a monthly newsletter, organized riding lesson for those who wish them, and social events. The first course will begin the

end of January and will be ten weeks in duration.

For further information please call the Eifel Valley Equestrian Centre at 855-3656.

So long for now

Artist Exhibition

David Bierk - Ten Years

A ten year survey of the artist's work, this exhibition includes paintings, photographs and mixed media. His "Canadian Rock Series" are monumental works using the Sudbury area rocks as subject

matter. David Bierk has held numerous exhibitions in Ontario, the United States and the Bahamas.

Organized and circulated by the Art Gallery of Peterborough. □

Education Programmed

Phone-in Show Planned For Sudbury

Education... where it's going... where it's at! A controversial and topical issue for to-days young people and

ICE Workshops

for those interested in returning to the classroom as a mature student. Cable 7 presents a live, Phone-In program

with a panel hosted by Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop and representatives from the Laurentian campus on January 28, Thursday, from 8 to 9 pm on the community channel in Sudbury.

Whether you are a parent or student, you will find this program informative. The numbers to phone on Thursday, January 28, 8:00 pm, are 560-1505 and 560-1506.

Deux Ateliers

The Institute of Career Education

In room 001 at the University of Sudbury is aware of your needs and is planning a series of study skills workshops concentrating on

Principles

Workshops will be available to any student registered or living at the University of Sudbury and is open to any other student at Laurentian.

If They Preregister

Workshops will be provided simultaneously in French and in English on the University of Sudbury Campus.

French Workshop — Room 110
English Workshop — Student Lounge

Workshop I — Scheduling and managing your time
Wednesday January 20th, 1982, 5 pm — 6 pm.

Workshop II — Reading a Textbook effectively — SQ3R method
Thursday January 21st, 1982 — 5pm — 6 pm.

Workshop III — Writing essay (subjective) and objective exams
Wednesday February 24th, 1982 — 5 pm — 6 pm.

Students who attend will be asked to purchase printed material \$1/workshop.

Students are asked to come prepared for Workshop I by bringing a list of essays/classroom timetables/and reading assignments for the Winter Session.

Workshop II will require each student to bring a difficult text that they are presently using.

Contact Jeannine Sauve, Secretary/ICE or Dick DeStefano, Director/ICE at 673-5661, ext 68 to preregister any time between 9:00 am and 4:30 pm — Monday to Friday.

L'Institut D'Orientation Des Carrieres

Au local 001 à l'Université de Sudbury est conscient de vos besoins et organise une série d'ateliers afin d'améliorer vos techniques d'études en concentrant sur.

Les Principes

Ces ateliers sont offerts à tout étudiant inscrit à l'Université de Sudbury et aux étudiants qui demeurent à la Laurentienne.

On Doit S'inscrire à L'Avance

Les ateliers sont offerts simultanément en français et en anglais à l'Université de Sudbury.

Atelier français — local 110
Atelier anglais — salon des étudiants

Atelier I — Comment profiter de son temps libre et établir un horaire

le mercredi 20 janvier 1982, de 5h00 pm à 6h00 pm

Atelier II — Comment lire avec profit méthode SQ3R
le jeudi 21 janvier 1982, de 5h00 pm à 6h00 pm

Atelier III — La réaction d'examen objectifs et subjectifs
le mercredi 24 février 1982, de 5h00 pm à 6h00 pm

Les étudiants qui se présentent aux ateliers devront acheter le matériel imprimé pour \$1 par atelier.

Les étudiants sont priés d'arriver préparés pour ces ateliers.

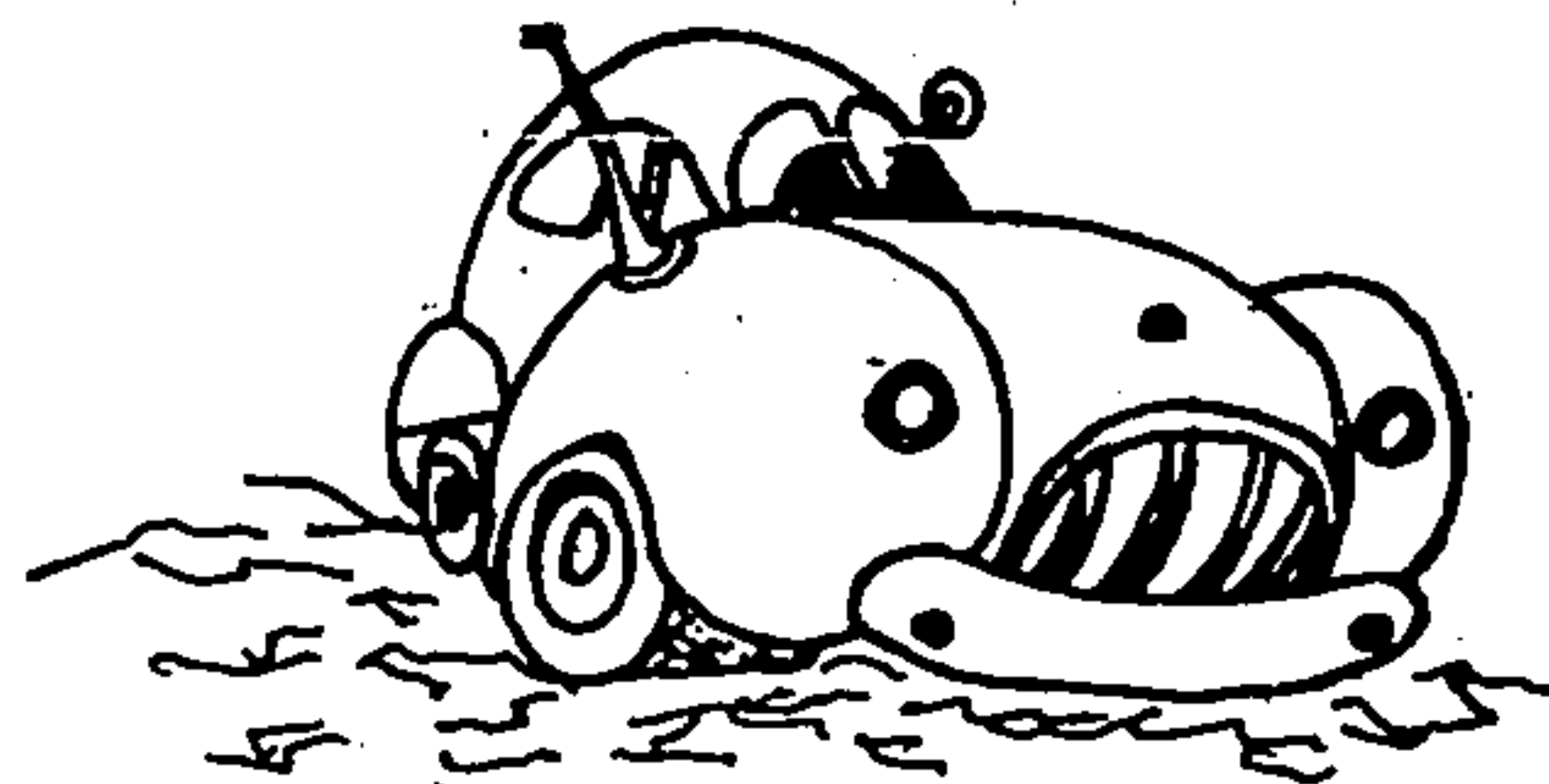
Atelier I — apportez une liste de projets — dissertations — horaire de classes — tâches de lectures assignées pour la session d'hiver.

Atelier II — chaque étudiant doit apporter un texte difficile dont il se sert.

Téléphonez Jeannine Sauvé, secrétaire — IOC ou Dick DeStefano, directeur — IOC à 673-5661, poste 68 entre 9h00 am et 4h30 pm du lundi au vendredi afin de vous inscrire.

Attention

The Chug contest deadline has been extended to January 22nd at 4 pm. The Car Pub Rally deadline for entries is January 22nd. The cost per entry is \$20.00.



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